TO PHILADELPHIA

Two Men Assert They Saw Dorothy Several Weeks After Her Reported Disappearance.

FATHER DENIES THIS.

Says Reports Were Sifted Long Ago and Found to Be Untrue.

One of the most promising and perelstent of the early theories in the Dorothy Arnold mystery—the belief that the missing society girl hid herself in or near Philadelphia-receives renewed color of plausibility to-day through the statements of two men who profess to have known Miss Arnold when she attended college. Dr. Edward Smythe, a young dentist

time late in January of this year, about the 16th, he thinks it was, Dr. Smyth says he met Miss Arnold walking arguments. through the Broad street station in Philadelphia. This was a month and a half after her flight from her home here disappearance was given out to the newspapers. Dr. Smyth describes Miss Arnold as being dressed in travelling garb. A negro porter was carrying her hand baggage. He says she looked well and happy and told him she was on her way to visit friends in South Fiftieth street, Philadelphia.

Shook Hands With Her, He Says. The other witness, Dr. Frank Davis, also of Lansdowne, asserts he met Miss Arnold at Miss Cooper's home several years ago. He is reported to have stated that on Jan. 29, three days after her supposed meeting with Dr. Smythe, he saw her walking slone on South Pitfieth street and went up to her and

"She shook hands with me," he continued, "and I kept pace with her for a short distance while we chatted together. She seemed to be in splendid health and good spirits and told me. I remember, that she was stopping with some friends in the nelghborhood but did not give the names or the address of her hosts. A few days afterward I was surgrased to read that she was was surprised to read that she was missing from her home and had been missing since Dec. 12."

Hut right here, when the clue seems strongest, it is broken abruptly by more of the contradictions and denials that have figured so much in this Arnold case. When a reporter for the Evening World saw the father, Francis R. Arnold, this morning at his home, No. 108 East Seventy-ninth street, he said his latest investigations had convinced him his daughter was never the guest of Miss Cooper while a student in Bryn Mawr, or at any other time and that the never knew Dr. Smyth or Dr. confirmed by Miss Arnold's chum, Miss Elsie Heary of No. 47 East Forty-minth street, who said with emphasis she knew positively that Miss Arnold shared in no neighborhood and suburban social activities during her school days, and therefore could not have met any young men at the house parties of Representative Cooper's daughter.

O'Mara Runs Down Clue. From another source it was learned that the lawyers of the Arnold family, Garvan, Armstrong & Keith, aided per-sonally by John Arnold, the older brother of the young woman, investigated the Smyth story more than a mosth ago and seemingly convinced tremselves it could not be true. Roger O'Mara, the Phisburg detertive, work-ing under the direction of George S. Griscom Jr., Miss Arnold's suitor, is also said to have inquired into the report that she stopped for a time during Jan-uary at a house in Fiftleth street, Philadelphia, but without results, so far as is

thair of Mrs. Parker. Before judgment for diverse can be taken, the facis as presented at the inquest must be passed upon by a Justi o in Special Term of the Shoreme Court.

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EYES AGAIN TURN Make Divorce as Free and Easy as Matrimony, 'HONEY BUN' NOTES Bernard Shaw's Solution of Marriage Problem RISE FROM ASHES

IN ARNOLD CASE Freedom, the Iconoclastic Writer Declares, Should Be Granted at Request of Either Party Without Any Other Reason Being Required.

> Home Life No More Natural Than a Bird and Cage, He Says, and Polygamy Is Under Ban Merely Because Sexes Are Equal in Number.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



The revolt against marriage has been put down. Don Quixote (otherwise Bernard) Shaw, riding full tilt against the windmill of social convention, has tackled the subject of "getting married" and reduced that gravest and hitherto most insoluble problem of existence to a handful of epigrams and half a dozen recommendations.

Of course the man Knight of Adelphi Terrace has considered the matrimonial question before. But such wisdom as he has dispensed upon it has been more or less incidental to the consideration of other subjects, such as bad landlords in London or the iniquities of John Bull in Ireland.

has just published, "Getting Married" atmosphere is usually described as an is the title and the subject of a highly atmosphere of love, and this definition of Lansdowne, Pa., and the son of Charles Smythe, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, is quoted as saying that he knew Dorothy Arnold well, having met her when she was a Bryn Mawr junior and a guest at the home of Susanne Cooper, daughter of the late Susanne Cooper, daughter of the late Representative Thomas Cooper, in Media, a Philadelphia suburb. Some- Following this illustrious example, I

at once, is his universal panacea, and ness, and sometimes about mere appe-Divorce, it may as well be admitted this is what the famous Dr. Bernard far from the realities of life. and a few days before the news of her Shaw-in a volume published by Brentanos-has to say about the nostrum he recommends.

His Recommendations.

1. Make divorce as easy, as cheap and as private as mairiage. 2. Grant direrce at the request of either party, whether the other consents or not; and admit no other ground than the request, which should be made without stating any reasons.

3. Confine the power of dissolving marriage for misconduct to the State acting on the petition of the king's proctor or other suitable functionary, who may, however, be moved by either party to intervene in ordinary request cases, not to prevent the divorce taking place, but to enforce alimony if it be refused and the case is one which

4. Make it impossible for marriage to be used as a punishment as it is at present. Send the husband and wife to penal servitude if you disapprove of their conduct and want to punish them; but do not send

back to perpetual wedlock. 5. If, on the other hand, you think a couple perfectly innocent and well conducted, do not condemn them tiso to perpetual wedlock against their wills, thereby making the treatment of what you consider innocence on both sides the same as the treatment of what you consider

guilt on both sides. Treat Both Alike.

6. Place the work of a wife and unemployment in it exactly as for unemployment in shipbuilding or any other recognized bread-winning

consequences of these acts of justice instead of letting yourself be frightened out of reason and good sense. by fear of consequences. We must finally adapt our institutions to human nature. In the long run our present plan of trying to force human nature into a mould of existing thuses, superstitions, and corrupt forces that wreck civilization.

8. Never forget that if you leave your law to Judges and your rellgion to bishops you will presently find yourself without law or reli-

But in the volume of new plays he atmosphere it professes to supply. That

place Mr. Shaw's concluses before all minds as to what they mean by love, or when they expatiate on their thesis they are sometimes talking about kindtite. In either sense they are equally

All Love a "Nuisance."

"No healthy man or animal is occupled with love in any sense for more than a very small fraction indeed of the time he devotes to business and to recreations wholly unconnected with love. A wife entirely preoccupied with her affection for her husband, a mother entirely preoccupied with her affection for her children, may be all very well in a book (for people who like that kind | of book); but in actual life she is a nuisance. Husbands may escape from her when their business compels them to be away from home all day, but young children may be, and quite often are, killed by her cuddling and coddling and doctoring and preaching; above all, by her continuous attempts to excite precoclous sentimentality-a practice as objectionable and possibly as mischiev ous as the worst tricks of the worst nursemaids.

"In most healthy families there is a revolt against this tendency-the exchanging of presents on birthdays is barred by general consent, and the relations of the parties are placed by an express treaty on an unsentimental

But do not imagine for a moment

equal numbers.

object to polygyny when it is customary; on the contrary, they are its most
ardent supporters," he declares. "The
freason is obvious. The question, as it
presents itself in practice to a woman,
is whether it is better to have, say, a
whole stage in a tento-rate man or a
whole stage in a tento-rate man or a is whether it is better to have, say, a whole share in a tenth-rate man or a \$500 ROBBERY IN STORE, "Sabstitute the word Income for the word Man and you will have the ques-

SON WITNESS FOR FATHER OF MOTHER'S MISCONDUCT.

Parker Wins Suit By Her Default But Case May Be Reopened.

An inverse into a maximum and life ferrences of John Alley Parker, banker, and her factor because there was no appearance on because there was no appearance of the dissolution be?

Object of Marriage.

"If we are make polyzyly a success pol

the Superme court.

A. 61 feed her connect for Mrs. Perker, when isformed that the default had been entered body, designed he would at once upply to have the case reopened. The explaned Mrs. Parker's absence by string see was very in at the present time in Switzerland.

Parker manued tirust Coinego of Vietna as co-respondent in his suit, and his wife filed a counter-claim against him, naming a woman in this city. Parker chained his tidricen-year-old son. John Ployd Parker, told him of Mrs. Parker's affected inhemotical with Coinego while abroad in 1928.

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ON THE STAIRS OF THIRD AVENUE "L"

Policemen Take Blankets From Judge Malone Has to Adjourn Team to Protect Mother and Child.

Mrs. Thomas Baker, twenty-five years. Judge Meline, who is presiding this that the man who can cut more intri- old, of No. 2286 First avenue, who had month in Part V. of General Sessions, cate figures on thin ice than any other been visiting friends in Brooklyn, re- where all lengthy criminal cases must forty witnesses have been asked to fancy skater new before the public con- celved a message that the stork was to be tried before a fury, was force; to make affidavits. Mrs. Clements, hearfines himself long to such tame subjects pay her a call, and accompanied by a adjourn his court to-day because of the our of the discovery of the maid, Zoe

ines himself long to such tame subjects as the giving of birthday presents.

Reasons for Monogamy.

In a little while Mr. Shaw establishes to his own satisfaction that the foundation of marriage as we understand it.

I. e., monogamy, is not an inherent viciousness in a plural number of wives or inshands but to the nard fact that men and women are born in about case, and contented lumpseves with men and women are born in about case, and contented themselves with business affairs for the day in order to case, and contented inconserves with perform their civic duty.

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Court Again Because Calendar Breaks Down.

Judge Malone waited half an hour, Hun' missives and states, and then addressing the talesmen, dis-

ENEMY IS SUSPECTED. Charge I them until talk afternoon. "This court is ready at all times." tion as it presents itself economically Abraham Greenberg of the firm of A. Judge Malone said, "to dispose or public to the dependent woman.

A S. Greenberg, dealers in cluth, at No. Includes the property than the property of the firm of A. to the dependent woman.

"The woman whose instincts are material, who desires superior children more than anything else, never hesitates. She would take a thousandth of carried away thirty rolls of clust, away the public time any longer and desired the superior children takes. She would take a thousandth and carried away thirty rolls of clust, away the public time any longer and desired the lock on their door. I don't think the Court should friter takes. She would take a thousandth and carried away thirty rolls of clust, away the public time any longer and desired the lock on their door. find yourself without law or religion. If you doubt this, ask any decent hishop or judge.

"Home life as we understand it," declares this sophisticated sage "Is no more natural to us than a cage is to a cockatoo.

"How when a thousand, rather than have some comparatively weedy weaking, left mattless by polygyny, who objects. Thus, it was not the save than the police.

Thus, it was a thousand who valued at ESD.

Circenters said when he went into business ready for you to dispose of."

Mr. Moss insisted the calcular was not the fault of the calcular was not the fault of the calcular was not the fault of the cockaton.

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She Found Them Half

Burned in the Grate.

ng half burned love ferters-move arisen.

it is atleged, from the fireprace of a

Phoenix, Arizona, canch to irritate and

haunt Mrs. Josephine Clements of Bret-

ton Hall, on Broadway, who has filed

suit for separation from her distin-guished husband, J. Morgan Clements, a

colleague of John Hays Hammond, and

one of the most noted mains engineers

grate an logalistive maid came upon

the relice. She lifted the wisps of

words tenderly, placed them on the

floor and molded them into being again. to find them addressed, she believes, to "Honey Bun." The writing is said

to be in Mrs. Chements's hand, and the

maid declares she found the parched

paper which the logs had fulled to consume in Judge Julius McLean

These allegations are contained in the Court's directions to a commission appointed to-day by Justice Newburger to

take testimony in Phoenix, where Phoenix-like, these distorting chosts

have grown into existence, in the hus-

band's counter suit for separation against the wife. The commission also

seeks to learn what Frank H. Probert,

A. Hansen and Walter W. Closs, who

have livel at Globe, Arizona, and Zoe

Hurney, the recurrectionist of the let-

lection. The burned scraps, it is stated,

Mrs. Clements is a lumisome, athletic

woman of thirty-five years. She was

Conting east on a trip in M v. 1908, she met Gements, who had be-

ventures of the West. They were mar-

The husband's business carried him

com their Phoenix home considerably

during the year following. Then an

estrangement came into their lives, and

June, 1909, the engineer wrote her

om Silver City, N. M., that he wanted

morant of his reasons. Wehn he failed

to return to her she took a residence in

the Engineers' Club, and fast year filed

ed in New Haven.

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are now in the husband's possession.

fers, know of the "Honey from".

Jamison's room on the ranch. Letters to "Honey Bun."

Poking among the embers of the

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MRS. STERLING BRIDE OF LORD CHOLMONDELEY.

Former American Chorus Girl Wed to Titled Englishman, Who For-

feits Legacy to Marry. LONDON, March I - Mrs. Clara.

Mrs. Clements's Maid Avers Her first bushald was John Alexarder pounds and had black hair and mus-Stirling, halld of Expendance, by whom the was discussed in the apring of 1820, identity were found. A wallet was flye years after task marrate. The suit found containing falls. The body was was a sensalumn one, M. Shilling name

ing Lord Northland. A cross-suit, in which Mrs. Stirling named Mrs. Mahel loomes Atherton, was dismissed and the husband was awarded the custody of their child. Recently the bride has been sluging at the Galety Theatre. Lard Cholmandeley, by his alliance, losses a legacy of \$15.000 which the late Lardy Meury left him on condition that he married "a lady in emilety."

Man Dead in River Had \$3.15. American fundeal conselv across, and Lord George Chidmondeley, accord son of the Marquis of Chomondeley, were American Les Company, while unloadmarried at the West Red Registry Of. ing he at the foot of Franchia street and the North River to-day, naw a body The bride is the gausties of Charles floating and polled it to the dock. The Henry Taylor of Washingamb, D. C., dead man was about forty-five years 44, and at one time lived in Newark, N. J. five feet five inches tall, weights 200 The suit found containing Main. The body was



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